SCHOLARSHIPS FOR WOMEN.

National Educational Association at Los Angeles summary of the report of the Committee on College Entrance Requirements was published in these columns. It will be remembered that the associaposed of Professors A. C. McLaughlin, H. B. Adams, G. L. Fox, A. B. Hart, C. H. Haskins,

exthook should be used, too: Pupils may be for addicated to good literature and taught to handle nocks. In the earlier years entertaining passages as he read to the class later, exact references and to the class later, exact references to fill the definition of the many literature and taught to handle only literature and taught to handle only

tailed source method of teaching in which the punits have in their hands little more than a series of extracts for the most part brief and not very closely related. The difficulty is that valuable generalizations are expected from insufficient bases and tumnature minds. The use of sources is recommended, but only in connection with a textbook in which ed, but only in connection with a textbook in which the sequence and relation of events can be made Their use may be made valuable when by a limited cortact with a limited body of materials - The Board of Regents of West Virginia Unithe pure may know the nature of historical process versity has announced that hereafter no honorary and at the same time may have made real to him degrees will be conferred by the university.

are preparing for colleges requiring other subjects ereatly in excess of history. To adapt the work take of the secondary schools to the college entrance adelphia. requirements the committee makes the following. The library of the University of Chicago has lost recommendations, the term "unit" meaning either more than fifteen hundred volumes during the

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YALE PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION. OUTLINE OF THE PLAN OF THE CEREMONY The inauguration of President-elect Hadley will take place on Wednesday, October 18. The plan for the ceremony is described as follows in "The

The specially invited guests and Corporation will he specially invited guests and Corporation will star 2 o'clock. Special invitations have been to a large number of presidents of American tersities and colleges, especially to those founding Yale graduates and those whose presidents at present Yale graduates also to those graduates who encupy professorships at present in our institutions as well as to all former clers of the Yale facilities. The large preciors schools will be represented by their prince or head masters invitations have also been to the leading efficiency of the State of Computent that the out of New-Haven, and to represent the other of New-Haven, and to represent the out of New-Haven, and to represent each the other of New-Haven, and to represent each the other of New-Haven, and to represent each the other of the form a processimilar to the one at commencement, and will into the Battel Chapel, where the inaugural nuries will begin at a o'clock.

The process of the Persent of the Department and the Other will be under the direction of assort H. W. Parker, head of the Department.

NO NATIONAL UNIVERSITY FOR CANADA

Ottawa, Sept. 10 (Special).—The report that plans

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. MES STANFORD'S \$15,000,000 GIFT AND ITS CON-

on 60 to Leland Stanford Jr. University Mrs. sea and wind as well as might be niced, there stanford has made that institution one of the most is considerable doubt. Only one trial in a very richly endowed universities in the world. In mak- moderate sea and wind has been had between ing the gift she expressed to the trustees her her and the Defender, and that was in July, off wishes as to future lines of development of the | Sandy Hook. In that contest the Defender made

A SCHEME TO EXTEND LIBRARY ADVANTAGES

that one of two methods must be pursued, active of which is sound and reasonable. Either the energy of the pupils is expended on the drary and perhaps profiles; task of memorizing facts, dates, mamors of kings and queens, and the rise and full of dynasties, or with the other method the pupils are led to deal with large and general ideas which works well in large office, which works well in large office, and the committee reports in favor of using a textbook. Most teachers in secondary schools lack the reading and experience to employ the torlies which works many schools lack the reading and experience to employ the torlies which works and there is danger of precise with the other method in the distinct of hold the pupils to a definite line of work and there is danger of members and confusion without may be read to the class later was a finitely and the committee reports and corporations are now carried at one cent a pound, with a library book costs, for mailing, eight cents to hold the pupils to a definite line of work and there is danger of precise and confusion without the use of a text. But material outside the trade of the committee reports of the committee reports and confusion without the use of a text. But material outside the fact of the caller years of the committee reports to hold the pupils to a definite line of work and there is danger of precise and confusion without may be read to the class later, and fall of the pupils are pupils and t

pupils may be asked to find out all they can from pupils may be asked to find out all they can from other books on a given topic. The teaching of the cography of history is used by means of wall

The Association of Collegiate Alumnee has issued a handy list of the fellowships and graduate of all study of instary is insisted upon and the destrability of instary is all pupils is dwell upon. Pupils should be taught the intelligent use of tables of contents and indexes. Blurry cutalogues and the indexes to periodicals and general literature.

The committee distinctly disapproves of the sacalled source method of teaching in which the

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

According to "The Hawaiian Gazette" university the people and events of the past. It has one the people and events of the people and events of the people and events and personalities that will sup away if he uses the textbook alone COLLEGE ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS.

According to the nawmand description of the pupil and will by sharpness the people and enthusiasm in Honolulu. One series of lectures has already been given, and at a recent meeting of those interested it was decided to introduce the matter to the University Club of that during the property of the conducted in future.

The plan as outlined is more or less an ideal one.

By the will of the late George W. Clayton, of Denver, it is provided that his entire estate, of more than \$1,000,000, shall be devoted to the establishment of a new university in that city, to par-take of the characteristics of Gerard College, Phil

recommendations, the term "unit" meaning either one year of historical work of five periods a week.

First—If a college or a scientific school has a system of complete options in college entrance requirements—that is if it accepts a given number of missing volumes is reported guirements—that is if it accepts a given number of missing volumes is reported from the theological section. The inspector of libraries reported satisfact University has a commend that four units in history be accepted.

Second—If a college are a scientific school requires a list of certain prescribed subjects, and also demands additional subjects to be chosen out of an optional list has at Harvard University, we recommend that one unit of history be placed on the list of the studies, and that one unit of history be placed among the optional studies.

Third—If a college are a scientific school has a given number of missing volumes during the last year. It is thought that most of them have been taken by students. Strange as it may seem, the last year it is thought that most of them have been taken by students. Strange as it may seem, the last year. It is thought that most of them have been taken by students. Strange as it may seem, the last year it is thought that most of them have been taken by students. Strange as it may seem, the last year it is thought that most of them have been taken by students. Strange as it may seem, the last year it is thought that most of them have been taken by students. Strange as it may seem, the last year it is thought that most of them have been taken by students. Strange as it may seem, the last year it is thought that most of them have been taken by students. Strange as it may seem, the last year it is thought that most of them have been taken by students. Strange as it may seem, the last year it is thought that most of them have demanded to the last year it is thought that most of them have demanded to the last year it is the been expendent.

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Third—If a college or a scientific school has rigid requirements without options (as at Yais college and the Sheffield Scientific School), we recommend that at least one unit of history be required for entrance.

Fourth, When a college has several distinct course leading to different degrees and has correspondingly a flerent entrance requirements for each of these courses as at the University of Michigani, the committee recommends any one of the four periods or blocks for the classical and letting courses, two units for the English course.

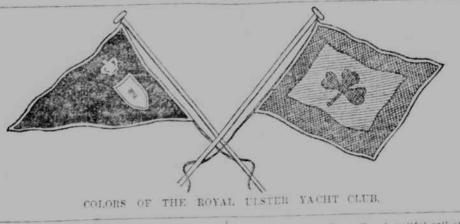
To round out this manual for the teacher of history in secondary schools an interesting and valuable series of appendices is added. The subjects outlined in them insinde the present condition of bistory in American secondary schools. A brief bibliog-

COLUMBIA QUEEN OF LIGHT AIRS AND SHAMROCK KING OF GALES.

have told a good deal. The Shamrock's paces have not been fully confessed by those who have had charge of her sailing. On one day at least her sailing by the wind was disguised by her heimsman, and the boat did not sail as close to the wind as she evidently could. She was kept at a distance of not less than five points from the wind, so that her abilities in going to windward were effectually concealed. The Shamrock has shown herself to be exceedingly fast in a brisk breeze, and all the New-York spectators who witnessed her trias in this kind of a wind were satisfied that the loat well give the Columbia a hard time of it in such weather and in windward work.

fears for the lightly moving Herreshoff boat, were light, and the Shamrock for the first time is still a mystery.

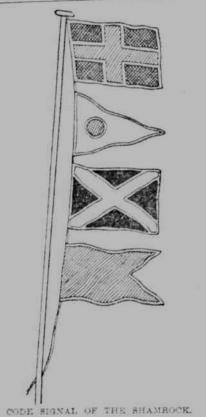
leaves the water as cleanly as any one could desire, and when funning before the wind the objectionable wave is not present so that the objectionable wave is not present so that the only time it appears at all is when the lee biles makes it, when hard pressed on a beam wind in the second trial of the Shamrock she was in the second trial of the Shamrock she was put through a sea that was heavier than any witnessed off Sande Heek this year when the winders and the contract of the challenger Shamrock are some the wind work in this



light airs that had ever been known, and it may She came up on the As to her ability to go to windward in a heavy the better showing as long as the wind kept The attendance of women shall be limited to five up a fair amount of force, but when it died away undered at any one time. Mechanical schools and to a zephyr the Columbia gradually strength-

> Since that meeting the Columbia and the De-York, and they were, as a rule, sailed together on the days arranged by the managers.

BEST IN THE AVERAGE OF WEATHER. There has never been a heavy windward contest between the two boats, and the general public and the selecting committee of the New-York Yacht Club have had practically nothing



knots an hour.

There was a consensus of opinion that wind-ward speed such as the Shanrook showed in that wind and sea had never been witnessed before.

DANGEROUS IN BRISK WINDS

The boat was afterward tried on other points of salling, but here no gauge could be made that was valuable in the way of comparing her with the Columbia. When the wind increased and when she was salled on a beam wind she went very fast, but she threw up heavy waves in her passage. The pocularity of these waves in her passage. The pocularity of these waves in her case is that they only appear when she is pressed hard on a beam wind and when one wide and heavy blize is digging a hole in the water. When the boat is by the wind she does

The Columbia has proved herself amply able to sent up her club gafftopsail, a beautiful sail of

Sy be windward work and running, and expected by the bring winds.

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LIFE RESTORED AFTER A SHOCK.

DR. CUNNINGHAM'S EXPERIMENT IS SUC-CESSFELLY TRIED ON DOGS.

As the result of a sories of cureful experiments Dr. Richard H. Cunningham, of No 29 West Fifty-sixthest asserts that he can restore life when death has been caused by an electric shock. He te, at Amsterdam-ave, and Sixtleth-st animal apparently killed by contact with an electric current, and in whose body respiration and executation have ceased may be brought to life code signal of the shamnock.

Code signal of the shamnock and the main sheet, but this did not aid the following steamers to catch up. When close jumined on the wind she led her followers just as fast. And there was no doubt about her being as near the wind as she could about her being as near the wind as she could about her being as near the wind as she could about her being as near the wind she was running at least two knots an hour.

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A COMPARISON SHOWS THE AMERICAN YACHT HAS THE BEST CHANCES JUDG.

ING BY THE AVERAGE WEATHER

The respective chances of success as between the challenger Shamrock and the cup defender Columbia are gradually being discovered. The Columbia's performances are now well known, and the several tests that have been made of the Shamrock off Sandy Hook in the last week have told a good deal. The Shamrock's paces have not been fully confessed by those who have war privately informed by the captain which the same gaff will be used. The prevented settling when she travelled fast. what her best light weather paces are. It is the sallors will wear long toboggan caps, striped

that they were made of a special composition weather have not been of the kind to create any On the third trial on Thursday last the winds called "aluminum bronze," though what this is

The work of preparing for to-day's sail was not completed yesterday. When seen on the Erin, Sir Thomas Lipton said that he had only had one annoyance since he left England, and that was on account of an Englishman writing | stlewheel steamer Gay Head for the coming interto him offering him (4.000 if he would consent to change the name of the challenger from favorably known for her seagoing qualities as she to change the name of the challenger from that the writer was interested in. It is not far off the mark to say that Sir Thomas has been fairly boiling over this for some time.

"If he had offered me \$400,000 it would have

made no difference," he said, "but what makes e wonder is the unlimited cheek of the man." The Commons has proved herself amply able to give the Defender an average of five or six large area that fitted and sat to perfection. The log canvas on the craft. The salimakers have desirable and that the speed of the sharmock's course led straight away of he has a few and the sharmock's course led straight away of he has course she salled.

SHAMROUK BEST IN WINDWARD WORK.

There was no reason to doubt that the boat could sail much closer than this and the conduct sail much closer than this and the conduct sail much closer than this and the conduct sail much closer than the speed of the conduct sail much closer than the sailed of the sharmock's poople lift in the interned to inform the public of what she undid so to close working on light days. But undersor from the speed that these could are the conducted and even bettered by the Columbia is a marvel. None of the yasht charges on the press boat differed in this charge of the Sharmock. And it is worthy of remark that although no opinions were exceeded as correctly as possible. If she shows recorded are the press because of the search and the points of the speed and pointing, the internet of the search and the plant are so fall kinds the columbia is a marvel. None of the yasht charges on the press boat differed in this charge of the sharmock. And it is worthy of remark that although no opinions were exceeded that the second of the search and the plant are so fall kinds the columbia is a marvel. None of the yasht charge of the sharmock. And it is worthy of remark that although no opinions were exceeded the three courses are now close at the press boat differed in this course and the plant are so fall kinds the columbia is a marvel. None of the yasht charge of the sharmock. And it is worthy of remark that although no opinions were exceeded the three courses are now close at the press boat differed in this course and not make the course and not make the columbia is a marvel. None of the yasht charge of the sharmock's process the sharmock. And it is worthy of remark that although no opinions were exceeded and pointing, the interned to the press boat the press boat the press to the press to the press tout the press tout the press tout the press on the press boat differed in this of the Shamrock. And it is worthy ourk that although no opinions were extended as correctly as possible. If she shows at on the press boat, the printed researched as correctly as possible. If she shows are all practically the same on the ay. This is not to say that any of them that The Columbia was not present and strend to other work.

TENDER WITH SIR THOMAS ON BOARD. Red Bank, N. J., Sept. 10 (Special). -Sir Thomas with a number of members of the Monmouth I at Club this afternoon. The clubmen went to the Horseshoe in Captain William A. Cole's steam windward work and running, and especialwindward work and running, and especialbrisk winds.

I synopsis of the chances so far suggested about for home the tender of the Erin shot out with

REULL FRACTURED AT BASEBALL GAME.

Shamrock's owner remarked that it was his free defeat here, and hoped that it did not foreshadow subsequent defeats. When the boats parted company the boat cub gave three rousing cheers for Sir Thomas and his racer.

MANY VISIT THE COLUMBIA.

NEW UNIFORMS ORDERED FOR THE CREW -THE DEFENDER AT ECHO BAY. Hudson Park, surrounding the Columbia's anchorage at New-Rochelle, was visited yesterday by many people bent on getting a glimpse of the new

The crew of this yacht has just received the

order for the new uniform to be worn in the races The blouse and trousers will be of white duck, and in black and red, after the Iselin colors, and with in black and red, after the Issiin colors, and with tassels on the ends. It is probable that the Columbia will go out on a trial spin to-day.

The Defender, which had been at City Island since her arrival on Friday, having new spars fitted on returned to New-Rochelle setterday afternaon about 2 o'clock and cast her anchor in Echo Bay. She will probably remain in New-Rochelle for a few more trial races this week, after which she will be hauled out for the season.

SEAWANHAKA-CORINTHIANS

On the south side of the Sound the winds were better than on the north side on Saturday, and racing clubs were disappointed everywhere except Newport. The autumn special races at Gyster When darkness came on not a vessel had finished her course. The schooners sloops cutters and

CUP PREPARATIONS AT SEA GATE.

The Atlantic Yacht Club has chartered the able comfort of members it has been decided to limit the sale of tickets to 900 for each day's race. A

ONE RACE FOR THE RUDDER CUP. Fice yachts of the special lark class entered in

CAROLINA TAKES THE CUP In the races of the special 20 footers off Newrork

THE YACHT GLADYS BEATS THE ERIN'S Rock, and back, twice around. Cornelius Vanderbilt's Veds got her mainsail ripped, and John R. Draxel's Raccoon was put out of the race by fouling the Esperanza. Mrs. Arthur Kemp sailed on the Raccoon, and Mrs. Butler Duncan was on the

on Saturday the Carolina, owned by Pembrake Jones, took the first prize. The course was from

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